# Hope



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WEATHER.

Arkansas-Partly cloudy Monoay night and Tuesday.

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# REHEARING

# Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

THE lights of Hope went out at 9 o'clock Sunday night, and for two minutes the city remained dark. It was the city's last tribute to the man who made it his life-long job to keep Hope's lights burning-George Sandefur, manager of the municipal water and light plant, who died Saturday night. © I have it from a long-time friend

his that Mr. Sandefur once expressed

disgust over sentiment that interferes

Once he read where the head of a

big plant had died and they closed down the plant for his funeral.

"When death comes to me I should

wheels keep on turning regardlessfor keeping them turning has been my

And so the city will be interested by

promised a bit, but not entirely. The

-but the generators never stopped

turning. The wheels never were ac-

he last 13 years as its operating head.

has not only to obtain operating effic-

iency within but must protect itself

from the clamorous voice of politics

What George Sandefur gave to his

administration of a public utility that

enabled it to run through the years as

government-choosing his successor.

takes it will be the death of the mu-

Without the plant this would be

first-class meal-ticket-a municipal

Now that George Sandefur, who

watched over it for so many years, is

dead and gone, let us make sure we

get another man equally honest and

seem to remember Mr. Sandefur as

goes a long way toward sending the

politicians back where they came

Proposal of Country Club

Purchase to Be Discuss-

ed Monday Night

Coach Foy Hammons announced

The plan is to pool resources and is

The meeting will be held at Hope

Refusal to Trade With

Ethiopia

LONDON, Eng. - (A) - Captain An-

thony Eden revealed to the House of

lub and recreational center.

**Meeting Called** 

Bridewell's Lake

just another hopelessly "busted"

Democratic government is run

vell in actual business.

with the work-a-day world.

job while alive."

without.

mestic politics.

ricipal light plant.

light plant.

as to leave him alone.

### Rev. Guy Holt Is **E**ritically Hurt in Highway Accident like to know," he said. "that those wheels keep on turning regardless—

Pastor First Christian, Wife and Driver, Injured Near Prescott

## know that when death did actually come to George Sandefur his associates respected his wishes. They com-STEERING JAMMED main switches were cut for two minutes, plunging the city into darkness

Controls Fail, Driver Says, and Auto Goes Off Pay- tually stilled-which was the way he ed Highway

The Rev. Guy Holt, pastor of First Christian church, was in Julia Vhester hospital Monday suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Prescott Sunday in which Mrs. Holt and Fredryc Childers were

less seriously hurt.
Full extent of the Rev. Holt's injuries had not been determined Monday morning. Physicians expressed fear of a serious neck injury X-ray photographs were being made.

Mrs. Holt and Childers were taken

to Julia Chester hospital, but were later released. Mrs. Holt was removed to her home. She is suffering from an injury to her face, a lacerated car and bruises about the body. Her con-

dition is not serious.

Spilders, employed at Checkered a publicly owned property, where so many cities have seen their municipal plants fold up in the Australia of dostained a leg injury, minor lacerations plants fold up in the quagmire of doand bruises about the body.

The accident occurred about a mile west of Prescott at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Childers said the car's steering ap-

paratus apparently locked.

The car plunged off the pavement

ticipated in religious services at the

### Extra Session Not Likely Until Fall

Must Wait on Accumula-. lation of Funds From Sales Tax

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. - (A) -Governor Futrell's statement Saturday that the probability of his calling failed to shake the belief of state senaters Sunday that a session would be held soon after the adjournment of

"I'm glad the governor is standing pat on this question," Senator R. R. Thompson of Eureka Springs said Sunday. They have been bombarding him from every side and trying to strangede him into a special session When it is necessary to have a section to assure aid for aged and unemployable, I know the governor will

The lawmakers considered it significant that the governor did not specifically state there would be no special session and interpreted his statement as meaning be wanted legislators to

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



# Power Trust Abolition Loses 214-146

### Roosevelt Beaten in Lower House on Holding Co. Bill 90

President Takes Drubbing in First Round of "Showdown" Fight

### NEW FOREST PLAN 10

Million Dollars Asked for Extension of Arkansas Parks

WASHINGTON. -- (AP) -- President Roosevelt lost the first round in his struggle with congress over the utili- 59 ties holding company bill Monday afternoon when the House of Represen-None but a person familiar with tatives refused by 216 to 146 his rethe history of municipal plants can quest for an amendment abolishing really appreciate the job George San-

defur did for his city during his 25 by 1942.

The house had agreed earlier in the years' connection with the local one years' connection with the local oneday to vote at 1:30 p. m. on whether Efficiency is required of a private or not to support the president in his power company—but a municipal plant

New Forestry Appeal WASHINGTON.—(/P)—Confessment anxious to revive what they fear is a declining interest by the administrammittees-but committees don't do tion in national forest development will seek this week to have 60 million

dollars of work relief money allotted

home town was a one-man business for new park lands. Among the forests included are: Arkansas: Cuachita national forest 977,819 acres at a cost of \$2,444.547; and Ozark national forest, 554,676 acres at cost of \$1,802.697.

### Showdown on Utilities

WASHINGTON. - (A) - President His death leaves the most critical Roosevelt's control over congress Sun-day night faced a virtual turning-point job in years at the door of the city test in Monday's house vote on his It is the hardest, highest-paid pub-The three were enroute to Gurdon where the Rev. Holt was to have participated in religious services at the content of the best caliber. demanded "death sentence" for "un-

nal drive to swing the powerful Democratic majority into line. Pressur on Democratic house leaders, who You can't run a municipal plant have been cool to the "death sentence" ith a constantly changing personnel. It has to be turned over to a com- proposal, apparently brought little response except statements that the vote petent executive-and then the city

would be close. Both groups of Democrats claimed victory. Determined to dispose of the The light plant is bigger than the city government itself—for the plant issue, the house meets at 10 o'clock contributes about \$20,000 a year to the Monday for the first time this session, to chose between its Interstate Commerce Committee's provisions to give the Securities Commission authority to rule out holding companies Hope holds the unique position of and the Senate provision outlawing them by 1942.

Hints From White House With this issue determined, the ouse expected to pass the measure concern. Tuesday. It has been hinted at the ence' 'is not approved, the legislation being particularly independent. That would be vetoed and the power issue made a prime point in the president's 1936 campaign. Further, Senator Wheeler, Democrat. Montana, reiterated to jetition.

> ed he would move to kill the entire Handicapped by the Democratic leadership's failure to provide for a roll-call vote on the "death sentence" imendment to be offered by Representative Eicher, Democrat, Iowa, administration followers have been unable to put their colleagues on "the

> Democratic house leaders Sunday that

unless the senate provision was adopt-

There was a hint that President Roosevelt might take a direct hand in called meeting for 8 p. m. Monday of all persons interested in purchase of

the situation Monday shortly before

### Ship Subsidy Bill

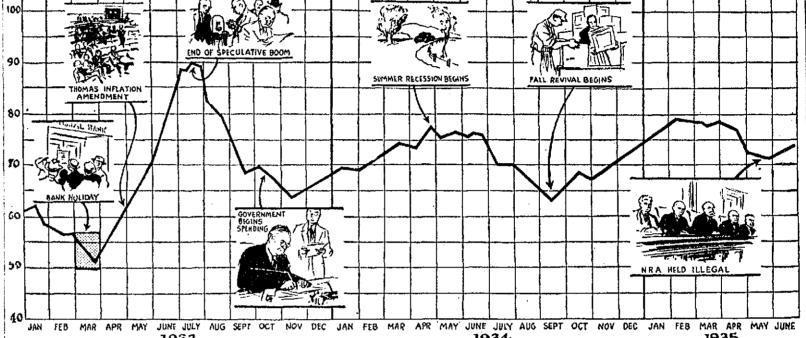
would seek to send it back to the commerce committee for further study. From that the senate will turn to ed for that was that I understood the the revised AAA amendments, to be money was to be used to get people off reported Monday by the Agriculture Committee in a form designed to meet possible constitutional objections and to prevent suits for recovery of more than \$800,000,000 in farm processing

of Land Refused Speaker Byrns said that the house would "complete all the president's Eden Reveals Mussolini adjournment early in August. Others thought this optimistic, foreseeing a hot fight on taxes, especially from budget-balancing and "share-thewealth" forces.

How a Woman Should Behave in Commons Monday that Premier Mus. How a Woman Should Behave in solini of Italy had refused Great the Business World! Read these unsolini of Italy had refused Great the Business World! Read these un-Britain's offer to give Ethiopia a slice written rules for women on the job of British territory in an affort to fall in The Apprison World! As an insolvent bank, was taken under street. Monday night. The Rev. Mr. of British territory in an effort to fa- in The American Weekly, the Maga- submission by the supreme court Douglas will be accompanied to Hope cilitate final settlement of the dispute zinc distributed with Next Sunday's Monday. A decision is expected next by Mrs. Douglas, singer and musician between Ethiopia and Italy.

Chicago Herald and Examiner. —adv. Monday.

The oublic is invited.



From the depth of the depression (the fateful bank holiday) to the middle of the present year . . . an illustrated chart showing the up-hill-and-down-date reute which the nation's business has taken toward the goal of recovery, and developments which have influenced the various trends . . . The figure 100 represents normal business .

### 4 Negroes Killed in Sawmill Blast

Drying Kiln Explodes in E. L. Bruce Plant at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-Four negroe employes were injured and damage of \$5,000 was caused Monday by an explasion in a sawdust kiln of the E. L. Bruce Lumber company here. The blast forced a temporary shutdown of the plant. Officials believe spontan-

# Robison Co. Wins

For the third tome the Geo. W. Robisen C Co. department store of Hope has "placed" in the national windowdressing competition sponsored by the Phoenix Hoslery company.

Honorable mention was awarded the store in the 1935 contest according to a letter received Monday by George C. Wilson, window-dresser for the local

For the last two consecutive years White House that if the "death sent- the Robison company has won eash prizes in the Phoenix company contest-and the 1935 award continues ed, two critically. recognition to one of the smallest cities ever to "place" in national com-

## Ending of Dole Is Texan's Request Leave Behind Them Huge inauguration. This was the first of seven distinct movements in the last Attorney General Bailey two and a half years.

Congressman Buchanan Fears Additional Billions at Next Session

WASHINGTON - (/P) - A demand that the "dole" be stopped and a limit hind them "enough nitrogyleerine to the latter part of July when it was that the next session of congress might blow up the state capitol." While the house calendar was jam- be asked to appropriate \$3,000,000,000 med with administration legislation, more for relief came. Sunday from trace of the robber gang had been the senate Monday will return to its Chairman Buchanan, Democrat, Texas tound. fight over the house-approved ship of the House Appropriations Commit-subsidy hill. Senators Wheeler and tee, one of the leaders who succeeded subsidy bill. Senators Wheeler and tee, one of the leaders who succeeded parent attempt to enter the Citizens Clark, Democrats, Missouri, said they in forcing through the \$1,880,000,000 Lank. They field from the town under work relief appropriation.
"The only reason I worked and yot-

the dole and put them to work," he "If we don't stop the dole, this na-

tion will be bankrupt. And if we don't treglycerine make people work for the money. don't know whether I'll be willing to vote for a \$3,000,000,000 appropriation?

# Foreclosure on Bond

LITTLE ROCK -- (A) -- A suit by A) - B. C. Webb. torney General Bailey seeking to for-feit the \$6,000 bond of A. T. Hudspeth. former president of a number of The Rev. J. J. Douglas of Dallas, northwest Arkansas banks, under will begin a revival meeting at the

# Economic Lift Continues, But Recovery Distant, Says Flynn

America's Foremost Writer on Business Topics Begins Series of Three Articles on National Business

A simple question, "How's business?", is simply—but penetratingly-answered by John T. Flynn, America's most distinguished writer on economic topics, in three daily articles which he has written exclusively for this newspaper and NEA Scrvice. With the first six months of 1935 now history, Flynn clearly reveals just how far the nation has progressed toward recovery. This is the first article in a series of vital importance to all

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK-We have spent half of 1935. What have Phoenix Contest | we gotten for these six months of life? How is business? | Death was due to ap a few minutes later. How far have we traveled in this momentous half year?

John T. Flynn

business has tra-veled since the beginning of 1933.

to move down swiftly, in panic, as

The second movement was up. It

amendment to the agricultural bill,

flate in three ways. It collapsed in

clear the President would resist in-

Reaction To Boomlet

The third movement was down-from July 18 to November 1, 1933. This

was purely the reaction from the brief

The fourth was up. It began around

June, 1934. This was the result of the

the government's spending program,

Seventh Movement Is Abnormal

The seventh movement is the one

which has characterized the last six

months. It has been down from the end of Jonuary to the last week in

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inflationary boom.

and the CWA.

giving the President the power to in-

# For Third Consecutive Year Local Store's Windows "Place" 8 Are Wounded in Shinning Raft Shipping Battle

Rival Unions Stage Battle on Waterfront at Lake Charles, La.

LAKE CHARLES, La. -(A)--A gunfight broke out on the Lake Charles waterfront Monday morning when two opposing longshoremen's unions fought over the privilege of loading the British steamship Queen City.

### **England Bandits** 1933 opened and President Roosevelt prepared to take office. The bottom of that decline—collapse is the better word—was reached the third week of March shortly after the President's inauguration. This was the first of Are Put to Flight

Supply of Nitroglycerine, Officers Say began around the first of April and mounted sensationally until July 18. It was the result of the threat of infla-

LITTLE ROCK-(IP)—State Police was the result of the threat of inflation which arose out of the Thomas amendment to the agricultural bill, prised in an atempt to enter a bank at England Sunday night had left be-Superintendent Albright said no flation.

The men were surprised in an apgunfire and cluded a posse of more than 50 officers and citizens which encircled England and blockaded the

Behind them the men left an auto-mebile, several sawed-off shotguns which began in September with the

The fifth was down from June 1 to the middle of September, 1934. This All-Day Singing at Zion An all-day singing will be held Sun-day, July 11, at Zion church on the natural even in good or normal times. was largely a summer recession--quite The sixth was up. It began in the second week of September and con-Ozan-Bingen road. Several quartets lie is invited to attend and urged to timued until the end of January, 1935. sorig hooks and basket lunch— The singing was announced by November, 1934. The chief ingredient of Hudspeth Asked bring song books and basket lunch-

## George Sandefur Is Stroke Victim

Superintendent of Municipal Plant Dies of Apo-plexy at 55

George James Sandefur. 55, super-intendent of Hope municipal water and light plant for the past 13 years, died suddenly at his home, 320 North Washington street, late Saturday af-The Hope plant is the second largest

municipally-owned institution in Ar-kansas, Jonesboro ranking first. Mr. Sandefur has been connected with the plant 25 years, being elevated to superintendent 13 years ago. Death was due to apoplexy. He died

Born in Washington, Ark., Mr. San-Ask a Republican in Washington and defur was educated in Hempstead he will tell you we have gotten now-where. Ask a Democrat and he will a young man.

claim that we have definitely a. m. Monday from St. Marks Episcomoved toward pal church with the Rev. Charles that coveted goal Jones officiating. Burial was in Rose mat covery, A

mood plan is to Active pallbearers: Arch Moore

Robert Campbell, Frank Nolan, John iness is a solid, Barlow, Roy Anderson, Ike Bell, Will Shelton and Gene Breck. The municipal plant suspended op

ask neither. Bus-

practical, factual

not always is it so

First let us look

sible to measure erations two minutes Sunday night in it as it is, though tribute to Mr. Sandefur. Immediate survivors are:

forecast widow, and one sister, Mrs. Paul Witherspoon of Little Rock. Distant relatives include Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, at the road which Mrs. J. F. Gorin, George Wylie, Mrs. W. R. Chandler of Hope, and Mrs. J. B. Stone of Little Rock.

### Ask Referendum Law on Sales Tax

to Hand Down Opinion Probably Tuesday

day for an opinion as to whether the expected immediately to begin collecpeople have power to initiate an act to repeal the sales tax immediately.

to repeal the sales tax immediately.

Majority Prepared to C Bailey said he would rule on the question probably Tuesday.
Harris said he believed the purpose

of the initiative and referendum is to declared open rebellion against the leave the decision to the people on any question involved in controvers;

### November 1, 1933, and continued to Municipal Court Is Postponed on Monday

Hope municipal court was postponed and other amunition besides the ni- and the CWA in September with the Hope municipal court was postponed and other amunition besides the ni- and the CWA ials to attend the funeral of George Sandefur, superintendent of Hope two to six points were marked up water and light plant, who died at his against cotton futures as the market home here late Saturday afternoon. Court was to convene at 1 p. m. Monday with a lengthy docket facing early business but traders failed to Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley. Freceedings will be announced in cubsequent issue of The Star.

### in this, as is the fourth movement, was Perform Operation on Barto Bearden the initial hour.

Barto Bearden of Rocky Mound, eld-

### State Sales Tax **Collection Begun** Here on Monday

Supreme Court Decision Monday Removes Last Legal Barrier

### YIELD 21/2 MILLION

New Levy Enacted to Aid Public Schools and General Revenue Fund

LITTLE RCCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court denied Monday a pctition for the rehearing of its decision upholding constitutionality of the Hall

2 per cent sales tax law.

This action removed the last obstacle to the state's collection of the levy which went into effect Monday

The tax, estimated to yield 2½ million dollars annually, was adopted by

Bridge "Deal" Canceled LITTLE ROCK.—A flareup indi-rectly connected with the sales tax over a proposal that the State Revenue Department permit merchants at Texarkana, where the sales tax does not apply, to absorb part of the toll fees of persons crossing state-owned toll bridges leading to that city, apparently was ended Sunday night with the announce-ment by Commissioner Wiseman that he had misunderstood the purpose of the proposal and that tolls will remain on a cash or coupon

the 1935 legislature as a revenue-rais er for the common schools and the state's general Sevenue filled.

It was originally scheduled to become effective May 1, but its collec-tion was enjoined by a taxpayer's suit; and Little Rock chancery court issued a restraining order on the ground that the levy was unconstitutional. The state supreme court later overruled the lower court, holding the law to be

Anticipating that Monday's petition for a rehearing would be denied, mer-chant groups in a dozen Arkansas cities circulated petitions binding the signers to ignore the tax. The lead-ers of this movement claimed many stores Monday morning were continthe tax, and the opposition "will stand firm." they said.

The supreme court decision Monday morning was not long in doubt. Shortly after the seven justices seated themselves Justice McHaney said simply: "In the case of Wiseman versus Phil-lips, petition is denied."

Effective Monday.

LITTLE ROCK.-The lowly penny racquires a new importance in Arkan-sas Monday as the Hall 2 per cent sales tax goes into effect-unless the State Supreme Court should grant a rehearing on the test suit decided a month ago, which is not expected. Earl R. Wiseman, commissioner of revenues, will notify his agents throughout the state by telegram af-

Stuttgart Defiant STUTTGART, Ark.-(AP)-Harley Stump, Stuttgart merchant, said Monday that approximately 98 per cent of the merchants here are not collecting the 2 per cent sales tax which automatically became effective on the supreme court's ruling Monday. Stump, leader of the rebellion here, declared that mer-chants at DeWitt, Rogers, Newport, Jonesboro, Blytheville and Pine Bluff are joining the movement,

tive Carleton Harris, of Pine Bluff, asked Attorney General Bailey Mon-

Majority Prepared to Collect Although most merchants and the public appear philosophically resigned to the tax, merchants in Stuttgart, who

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### Markets

swung into the second half of 1935.

# NEW ORLEANS--(A)-Declines of

There was no definite reason for the show any inclination to pick up contracts and light offerings proved suf-ficient to unsettle the market. July opened at 11.77. October at 11.43 December at 11.45 and January at 11.47, and held around these levels during

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures est brother of Sheriff Jun Bearden, opened barely steady, two to four was reported seriously ill in Julia points decline on favorable weather Chester hospital Monday. Mr. Bear- and owing to the slow demand, July

den underwent an operation Friday 11.82; October 11.48; December 11.48; Morning.

January 11.48; March 11.49; May 1.55.

# a tract of land surrounding Bridewell's lake, near Hope. The site would be used as a country sue stock in the proposed project which includes approximately 100 acres of landed area and the lake. Furniture company store. Any per-son interested is urged to attend the **British Cession** Girls who cause a wave of affection to sweep the shore get

reputations as heart breakers.

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Child's Gratitude Develops Slowly

one she has, and she might need it."
"I can't now, mother, because the

feature starts at two-thirty, and

just time."

promised to stop for Mary. There's

"You should have taken it this morn-

"I forgot. You might have told me.

At five o'clock Alice came in great-

out where Miss Elton lives. She's to

be my teacher next year. She went

into the Gage Apartments, and mind

you, she spoke to me. She knows me already. I think I'll get her some

flowers out of the garden and take

hem over because she won't have any

"Alice, how about Aunt Kate's um-

Age of Fable

best of the snaps and delphinium for

"You've sort of got an umbrella

mind, Feggy," he said. "Always think-

"It is a good thing somebody in this family is," returned Peggy. "But let

t go. I'm not through, though. When

I talk to Alice tonight I want you to

It was after supper and nearly dark.

Mother began apropos of nothing,

'Cnce there was a fox. And once

and would have drowned if the turtle

Too Busy to Help

"Next day he went down for a drink

ed 'and there is a fisherman coming

who wants me for soup. Oh, ht is

Mr. Fox, please, and push me over on

But the fox had seen a rabbit run

nto a log. 'Oh, Miss Rabbit,' he said

with an ingraiating smile. 'Do let me

do you a favor. I know where there

are some lovely carrots. If I run over

to the field and get some will you come

out?' and off he hurried. The man

got his turtle and the fox got the rab-

"Ingratitude," said Alice very prom-

Tax Rehearing

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This direct defiance of the state, said

Into immediate Effect

bit. What's the moral?"

ny feet.

ing of why's and wherefore's.'

some good yourself.

The three sat on the porch.

excited. "Oh, mother, I just found

isg, then. It looks like rain."

I'll take it when I come back,"

except what people give her.'

"It didn't rain."

Miss Elton.

# DE MORRIS

HEALTH YO Editor, Journal of the American Medleal Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine Give Feet Same Care You Devote to Hands

The same care you take of your hands should be extended to your feet. Unfortunately, however, the vanity that is in most people allows only for the appearance of their shoes, and stops short of the comfort and health

Yet there is plenty of evidence that suitable exercise and proper care of the feet, not to mention properly fitting shoes, will add greatly to the comfort and satisfaction of ordinary

Shoes that do not fit well tend to leave an impression on the feet in the shape of a corn, a bunion, a broken arch, or just painful, tired feet. To prevent souch failure of the feet,

therefore, you should first see that you select shoes of the right size, then that they do not hold the feet in an awkward positions, and finally that the toes are sufficiently broad, the heels sufficiently low and the arches properly reinforced to render the feet suitable for their chief purpose in life. That is, to bear the weight of the body and to permit satisfactory walk-

Unfortunately, too many shoe manufacturers offer for sale what they call "health shoes" which probably are built along the right lines, but which present such a clumsy appearance that few people who require them can be induced to wear them. On the other hand, many manufacturers now make shoes on good lasts, which are correct in shape and form and which also have a nice appear-

But to combat the vanity that causes people all sorts of foot trouble, it is thut up-and listen. It might do you reported that a popular "healer" of the day "cures" the feet of such persons by prescribing shoes that are a The umbrella had not been returned. half size longer and wider than those

his clients have been wearing. I do not know of any pain that is so fatiguing and distressing as the pain there was a turtle. And once there of encomfortable feet. The best relief was a rabbit. The fox fell into the for that pain is to get shoes that are stream one day right above a rapids

Further to relieve the pain from the hadn't reached out from his tog and misfit shoes, try elevating the feet caught him by the foot. The fox was long enough to permit the force of able to scramble to shore, and when gravity to lessen the amount of blood he drained out he said, "Oh, thanks.

I'll do something for you sometime. and swelling in them. Another good remedy is the use of Just let me know." alternate hot and cold baths of a few minutes each. These baths tend to stimulate the circulation and to add and there was the turtle upside down on his back. 'I can't get up,' he calltone to the tissues

We Work Hard, But We Don't Have

Fun-So, at Any Rate, Says This

Visiting Englishman

her some flowers too, tomorrow. She a very real, living thing; but its great Ingratiatios and gratitude are differcities are the saddest places on earth, ent things. Don't mix them. A great and its people ought to be carried off satirist once said, Gratitude is a liveto the police station once or twice a ly sense of favors to come.' He knew week and forced to enjoy a good laugh. human nature only to well." So says John Gibbons .observing

English newspaperman, in an entertaining book entitled "Is This Amer-This book, which records his observations and impressions on a recent trip across part of the United States, should have been called to your attention sooner, and would have been if your reviewer had not shelved it in measures recently, remained adament the press of more important-looking Sunday in their determination to col-books.

Mr. Gibbons came to New York, took a train to New Orleans, and then came to include 98 per cent of the Stuttgart lace. back across country, by bus and by merchants was reported to have spread hitch-hiking He seems to have had to DeWitt, where 59 out of 60 mer- arine said dimly. good eye for the essentials of the chants pledged themselves to refuse American scene, and it is more than to serve as collectors of the tax. a little interesting to learn how we look to an observant foreigner.

He liked our hotels immensely. He Monday morning, pending action by admired our general air of efficiency the Supreme Court on the motion for and competence, our network of good a rehearing of the test case, but imroads, our hospitality, the dress of our mediately thereafter all retail estabwomen and our lack of class con-lishments will be held accountable by sciousness. He found our railroads the state for collection from consumover-rated, looked on Coney Island ers of the tax, under the following as a nightmare, deplored our occa- bracket schedules. sional brusqueness-and, as I say, con | 1 to 12 cents, inclusive-no tax.

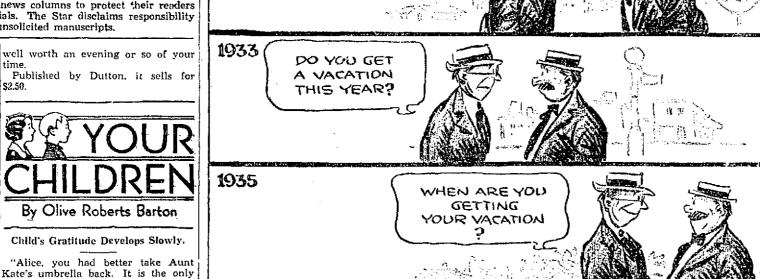
cluded that while we work very hard to 62 cents, inclusive 1 cent, we don't really have very much fun. 63 cents to \$1.12, inclusive—2 cents. He has written his book in a hu- \$1.13 and up-scale accordingly, ma- that she might reach out her hand went down like a stone. morous and engaging style, and it is jor fractions governing.

Dialogue Fora 5-Act Play
The Curtain Will Be Lowered Between Each Scene to Denote a Lapse of Two Years









BEGIN HERE TODAY

HERBLOCK

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries bildhall HEATHEROE. Joung riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Ratharine's in ther is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marringe flicknel is injured in a traffe accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is imported. He forgets the marringe. Katharine, henre-broken, believes he has deserted her. She coes to New Mexico to forget. Wandering off for an early morning stroil. Katharine becomes lost in the desert. "No. but tomorrow's Sunday and she might need it for church."
"Let the child alone, for Pete's sake," said her father, stopping the awn mower and mopping his face, "When she has a generous notion let her go to it". ...
Off flew Alce then to gather the

stroll. Katharine becomes tost in the desert.
Michael arrives to expinin and beg forgivness. He hires a plane to search for Katharine. After a long bunt she is rescued. Michael takes her, ill from shock and faligue, to a ranch house and a doctor is summoned. FRANK MILLARD, new telend of Katharine's, refuses to believe Katharine's, refuses to believe Michael is her husband. The two

Back home DR. JOHN KAYE. in love with Katharine, tearns of her marriage from ZOE PARKER who tries to comfort blin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

KATHARINE was struggling out pleasant one. Michael was in danger-horrible danger-and she was calling to him, calling-

When she awoke there was a that. lamp lighted in the room and beside the narrow bed a nurse sat, her shadow silhouetted against the far wall.

"Well, bello, you're better dear!" the nurse said.

Katharine felt her brow; it was thin gowns. Her hair had been be settled that way,' brushed. There was a thick tumbler, half-filled with water, on the wife proudly. He knew, straight her eyes, remembering with a ble. Nobody'd told him; still be shudder the blank sky and the knew. It was one of the things desert sand under her feet and a you felt in your bones. That bird wheeling . . .

sound, and the young man clean ity, all through. Mrs. Darragh bad out of his head about you," said seen the pigskin case, packed with the nurse in a sentle murmur. "It tortoise backed toilet things, that isn't every day a young lady is the Millards had brought in their rescued from death in that way car. It must have cost a small "The gentleman will have to go I think it's so romantic, my dear fortune. Still and all, even a now," trembled the nurse. "I But you must rest now and not high-toned girl like this had not have to take your temperature. fine.'

ptly. "i see, mother, I'll get Aunt Kate's umbrella now, And I'll take words. Frank Millard, probably less, but she hadn't forgotten. It would be hard to be unkind to from the jaws of death,

Why, Mr. Heatheroe, of course Your husband."

must be going on and on and that do something about it . . . the nurse and this conversation real

"Mr .- Mr. Heatheroe?" Rath.

There will be a few hours of grace all, and swooping down from the sky to rescue you. I declare, it is thought Mrs. Darragh angrily ing. . . isn't just like the talkies!" bub-imoving as swiftly as her bulk bled the nurse who enjoyed the would allow toward the slim fig- passage. films and had her favorite stare ure. But the girl was quicker, For and cut their pictures out of the all her weakness. Katharine was know how it was." magazines.

and touch him.

But she was tired suddenly and | panting as she went. She was at closed her eyes again. There was her side as Katharine bent over so much that Michael had to ex libe man, crying in the tone of a plain before things could be lost soul. Oh, Michael, my darstraight. She couldn't bear to ling, speak to me!" think of it now. Once more she slept. . . .

BEHIND the ranch house two

llar, eh?" mediate prospect of a conflict, be was enjoying himself. Fightingany physical activity-was what he loved most. And he was furiously angry at this man.

There was the slap of soleleather on the hard packed ground. There were the sounds of blows. Michael feinted. Frank drove a terrific blow to his adversary's chin. Blood began to trickle in a little stream from the cut,

Mrs. Darragh came to the kitchen door and watched them a little of a dream, it was not a fearfully. She was used to light "ag. All the "boys" around here tought, early and often. But this was a little different. She sensed

> "Dad, maybe you and Dossy better go and stop them." she said anxiously. Hobe Darragh grunted, packing the tobacco down into his pipe.
> "Do 'em good," he grunted.

"Get it out of their systems. Never cool. She was in one of her own saw woman trouble yet but could

Dad was smart, thought bis "Now, my dear, you're safe and sure a pretty piece of goods. Qualtalk, and tomorrow you'll be love troubles. Two fighting over Doctor will scold when he hears her, eh? Well, Ma Darragh had of this." "What young man?" Kath known the thrill or that, too, to

She went back to the table with She was thinking this when the she couldn't, somehow. "Twould braced against Michael's arm. nurse said in a sprightly tone, he a pity if that young fellow who looked like Gary Cooper got all Katharine thought the dream ing to, like. Maybe she'd better

were bare. She was staring one, of the open door in a frightened | The nurse, recovering herself "Why yes, dear, your husband way. In the light of the yard at long last, spoke in tones of

lat the door in an instant, and one

Mrs. Darragh can after the girl.

When he heard that the other

man lifted his bead and stared at the girl bungrily, and a lonk of shame plotted out all the foir his young men faced each other blond face had been distorted angrily. Michael said, "So I'm a with. He made a move toward Katharine, but Mrs. Darragh was before him. Michael had struggled affably. Now that there was im-

"He's not hurt a mite, dearle," crooned the old ranch woman pityingly. "You'll catch your death in the night air. Come back to bed, dearie." Michael lifted Katharine again

as he had earlier that day. In spite of his dizziness, he carried her safely to the house. "Michael, darling. i didn't be-

lieve it was you. And then I heard the noise, and I looked out of the window . . ." The nurse interrupted then. She

was dreadfully upset, she said. To think that her patient . . . and she had only stepped out for a minute. You never knew where you

Michael and Katharine ignored the nurse. Michael was kneeling by the bed now. Katharine's head was resting on his arm.

"Darling, your poor face! Did he hart you?" He laughed at ber.

"Darling," Katharine went on. we seem to have such violent things happen to us, Do you think our lives will always be like table beside the bed. She closed off, this fight meant woman trou | this? Thunder and accidents and now fist fights . . . "

"Our lives!" She had actually said that. Without asking explayoung girl in the bedroom was nations or demanding excuses, she had admitted him to the luner court of her existence.

"I hope not, Katharine dear." His deep, strong, well-remembered voice.

"You're so beautiful, Kathar-America is one of the friendliest only has petunias."

| arine's lips were cracked and her own tempestuous youth. She lipe," Michael said, numbly, it lands on earth, and its democracy is "I thought you'd get it, my dear. parched, but she could form the was gray now, and fat and shape was no if the nurse did not exist arine's lips were cracked and her own tempestuous youth. She ine," Michael said, numbly, it She stood there, scolding at them softly, and they did not hear ner. Frank Millard if he had saved her the blue and white checked cloth Katharine, exhausted after her and sat down and tried to ast, but effort, was content to lie still,

> "Am I?" it was beaven to be like this, together after all the mussed up, and bis wife just com | heartbreak and exhaustion and the troubled dreaming. Later Michael could tell her why it had She looked up and put her hand taken him so long to find ner; he were part of it. But she felt of over her mouth to stille an in could explain the whole wretched the coarse, clean sheet; that was stinctive acream. Because the weeks. For the present it was young lady who'd been lost in the enough to lie there, her eyes on Her gown was real, too, and so desert was standing in the door his lean face with its undeniable was the nurse's broad, kindly way. She had a blue robe on over look of race about it, his tean her night things, and her teet brown hand gripping ber own slim

> -come on from the east to see lanterus you could see the two firmness not to be denied, and you, and finding an airplane and wary figures moving to and fro Michael went rejuctantly away. Where was that dratted nurse, He would see her in the morn-

Frank came up to him in the

"I'm sorry," he said. "Didn't

Michael wrung his hand, not Michael was here, then. Kath of the battling men saw her. He seeing anything or nearing anyarine had dreams of him, as she turned and the other closed in, thing clearly. Katharine was all almost always did; and he was delivering a body blow, and the right-she belonged to him! here somewhere-close enough so man who had looked at the girl There was no other reality in the world.

(To Be Continued)

### Ridicule Heaped on "Wealth Sharing"

Vandenberg Calls It Roosevelt's "Sop to Political Strategy"

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Denouncing President Roosevelt's wealth taxes as "a more sop to political strategy," Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, Sunday pledged his support to a tax program "provided it is real and adequate and effective."

"It we are to have a new tax bill, let it be a real tax bill and not a mere political appeal to mass prejudice, Vandenberg said in laying down five principles he believed should guide new levies.

The formal statement of the Michigan senator, who has been mentioned as a Republican candidate to op pose Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, placed him in direct conflict with word given Democratic leaders by the president to confine new taxes to his recommendations.

Vandenberg contended the presidential plan for inheritance taxes, higher levies on incomes above \$1,000,-000 and graduated rates on corporation incomes "would neither support the public credit by adequately overtaking our tragically mounting deficit, not 'redistribute wealth' pursuant to the demands of those whom the president would placate."

leading to "uncontrolled inflation" Vandenberg said he preferred the alternative of taxation. He listed these five principles: "First, that national economy must

Assailing "incontinent spending" as

again dedicate itself to the pursuit of a balanced budget. It will do no good te 'refill the barrel if the bung-hole remains wide open.
"Second, the new tax program

should raise the money to do the job and not merely flirt with it. The income tax base must be broadened. "Thirdly, the tax program must be practical. I do not believe in using income taxes for social objectives But I do believe in using inheritance axes for special objectives. We must

be sure we do not destroy wealth in our efforts to redistribute it. "Forthly, corporation taxes business taxes. The moment it may be better to emphasize taxation upon he individual after the earnings of usiness have been distributed to him.

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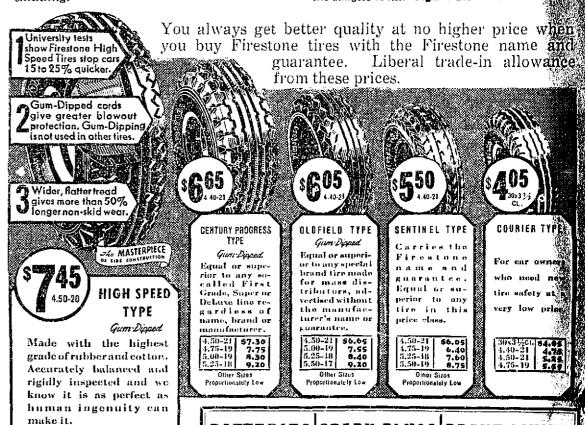
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sense near revival. The increase in

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ustained almost wholly by govern-

states, municipalities and private in-

dividuals and corporations. It shows

no vigor of its own. It remains now

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and chain stores have been doing is

all recorded carefully. But the hun-

that they did better in the first, three

months of 1935 than in 1934 and not so

well in the last three months. Thus

construction worse.

rolls are somewhat better,

standard,

March, 1933

han it seems.

The Department of Labor has sta-

Here is a little table of immense

ignificance. It gives the index num-

bers of production, used by the Fed-

eral Reserve Board, of employment

iods-March, 1933, June, 1934 and May,

From this we see first that produc-

about the same but that payrolls sank

in all this is that employment rose

from 59 to 82 and pay-rolls from 37

to 71. The unfavorable feature of this

is that while production is within 10

points of the 1923-25 level, employment

has 18 points to go to reach it and

pay-rolls have 29 points to go. Mean-

time prices have recovered more than

payrolls so that the actual purchas-

ing power of the pay-roll is even less

Profits of those large business con-

cerns which are available for inspec-tion have fared better. This is not to

say the small business enterprise has

not done equally well. But we have

nevreports to judge by. The Federal

Reserve Board has compiled the prof-

lower-to 37. The favorable point

ion and employment went

Produc- Employ- Pay

ment

rolls

37

# Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

home on West Hervey street. Sum-

arranged for bridge. Little Miss Betty

Ann Carter passed the tallies, and the

high score favor went to Mrs. Dick

liestess assisted by her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Broyles and daughter.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae and other rel-

Mrs. Jimmie Jones spent the week

and with relatives and friends in Tex-

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Syd Me

clatives and friends in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae spent

anday with their daughter, Mrs. Jack

Meek and Mr. Meek in Bradley, They

were accompanied home by Miss

Bell and other relatives and friends.

Miss Hester Williams had as week

and guests, Miss Jane Cloud of Emer-

on and Miss Lemoyne McCollum of

Miss Margaret Marshall who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Mag-

sie Bell has returned to her home in

Misses Dorothy and Alice Gordon

Sunday night for a visit with their

The Community Chorus will meet

at 7:30 Monday evening at the city

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Anderson of

Augusta, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle

The following wedding announce

ment will be of interest to the many

triends of the bridegroom in this city:

'Miss Mary Elizabeth Steidley and Claude Bernard Waddle, Jr., of Hope,

irk., were married, Saturday, June

15, at New Iberia, La., in the presence

of a few close friends. The ceremony

was performed in the Methodist par-

stonage, with Rev. B. H. Andrews pas-

tor of the First Methodist church of-

ficiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. H. Barrett of Derita. La.,

and at the time of her marriage was

employed in the land and title de-partment of the Gulf Oil Co. The

bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr.

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soulsick and weary, too, We'd yearn for tests to prove or worth and tasks for us to do ---Selected.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, July 1st. at the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, West Sixth avenue, with Miss Janice Ward as joint hostess.

As special compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Thes. Carter of Monroe, Lr., Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard entertained at bridge on Friday evening at her

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and Mrs. Claude B. Waddle Sr., of Hope, Ark., and he is now engaged in geophysical survey work with the Humble Oil Co., and is located at Rackot Co. To

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Perkins had as week end visitors, Mrs. T. L. Knod and Mrs. O. L. Chumley of Gillham, Ark., and Mrs. R. E Gunter and little son, of Kansas City. Mo.

mer flowers added their beauty to Mrs. J. H. Arnold has as house the rooms, where three tables were guests, her daughters, Mrs Ethel Davis and son, Robert, of Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, La. and Miss Katherine Arnold of Little Wutkins, Following the game, the

Albert Graves served a most tempting Mrs. Edward Woodford has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with Misses Marie and Nannie Pur-Maurice Vick of Arkadelphia was a kins. Little Misses Nancy and Susan Sunday visitor with relatives and Woodford will remain for a longer visit with their aunties.

Ben Haynes of Washington, D. C. Nell Louise of Scarsdale, N. Y., will arrived Sunday for a visit with his arrive the first of this week for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes arrive the first of this week for a visit with Mrs. Nellie Turner, Mr. and and other realtives,

> Mrs. Rupert Blakely and children who have been guests of Mrs. L. E. Singleton have returned to their home in Little Rock,

Ciss Claudia Coop of Texarkana spent the week end with her parents, Math and little son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Captain Bryan Milburn of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is spending sev-Helen McRae, who has been visiting eral weeks in Hope, visiting his mothwith the Jack Meek's for the past few er, Mrs. M. Milburn and his brother days.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cargill of Lewiswas the Sunday guest of Miss Maggie ville, announce the arrival of a Bell and other relatives and friends. daughter, Gail, born Saturday, June 29, at Josephine hospital

Mrs. Reginald Bearden has returned home after a six week's visit to her nother in Los Angeles, Cal.

# **Economic Lift**

(Continued from Page One)

Cannon of Nashville, Tenn., arrived May. It is not easy to explain this downward movement. It was against the normal trend for the season. It should have been up until June 1 at least, followed by a summer recession. Instead it was down to May 25 and then, oddly enough, began to move up. It has been moving up for four consecutive weeks. If it should continue we would have to label it an eighth movement. However, it would not be surprising if it resumed its downward trend for the summer and then started upward again in the fall.

Now let us look at this a little closer.

vember 1, 1933, to June 1, 1934. The upward movements. One we can discard. It was an abnormal infaltionary poomlet which ended in July, 1933 The other two, which are important, were as follows. One ran from Nocember 1, 1933, to June 1, 934. The next ran from September 1, 1934, to February 1, 1935. The last lasted seven nonths. The last went forward for four and a half months. The first was longer, the last was higher. The first corresponded with the normal season for a rise. The second was a little freaky and difficult to account for. In the ordinary course of things however, there should be another rise beginning not later than Septemher, though it may come earlier, de-

pending on several factors to be looked at later. Now let us look at the behavior of business in the last six months compared with the same period of 1934. In tell the story. They give comparative 1934 during most of the first half it daily average of new construction conwas going up. This year, during tracts from January to May of 1934 most of that period, it was going and 1935, covering 37 states: down. But despite this, business as a whole, during this first half of 1935, was larger than in the corresponding February period of 1934. Had it been able to maintain its unward pace right on through June it would have soared lose to something approaching real

recovery,
How Indexes Are Obtained All this is measured by what are called index numbers. That is, a arger number of factors-production of steel, coal, electric power, autos, umber, cement, transportation, trade, bank clearings, etc.-are lumped together and averaged according to rules laid down by statisticians. Then busisess at a given period which is considered normal, is called 100—a measuring index number of 100. Thereafter we can express the rise or fall by figares lower or higher than that 100. Many such numbers are compiled by various statisticians, Each chooses is own factors. Hence the result yielded by any given index number will vary according to the factors included by the statistician. Frequently wide differences occur between them. But as to the general trend as outlined above most of the index num-

bers agree. If we consider business from 1923 to 1925 as normal and 100, then at the beginning of 1934 it was 68 and at the beginning of 1935 it was 74. At the end of June, 1934—this time last year—it was 75. This year it is 75. In the first half of 1934 business moved in a range between 67 and 77. In the first half of this year it moved in a range between 70 and 80. Now then, the next effort of business itself and of Washington engaged in the job of producing recovery is to get it to move into another range-say between

Production Increased

This is the general picture. We must now look at is more in detail. What did business do these last six months in the production of goods? This is the measure of our struggle toward abundance. Well, we produced more goods in these six months than in the same six months of 1934. It was 14 per cent better in January 1935, than in January, 1934. In February it was 9 per cent better. In March it was 4.7 per cent better. In April it was 1.1 per cent better. In May it was I per cent less. Reliable figures for June are not yet avail

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### it is still quite low and is not in any home construction, however, has been more than offset by the falling off in Basket Co. Team commercial construction. Taking the

Cement City Nine Wins ment contracts or government leans to Local Players' Tourna-14-4 Victory—Storks Defeat Benton

as it has been since the beginning of the depression, the one big spot in our Opening with a barrage of runs in industry which must be dealt with bethe first inning. Oka# pounded out a 14to-4 victory over the Hope Basket fore true recovery can be attained, company baseball team at Fair Park What of that troubled sour-the marchant? How department stores Sunday afternoon. Okay bombarded Verbin Walker

from the start, scoring seven runs in the openin ginning. Elliott went to his rescue, but was also ineffective on a rein-scaked field. In the late innings Walker went back into the game to replace Elliott. The basket company team commit-

ted several costly errors to add to their troubles which resulted in scores for the visitors, Hope's other team, the Storks, scor-

ed an impressive victory over Benton we see that production was a little Sunday afternson 9 to 7 at Benton better, railroad operation about the Sunday afternoon, 9 to 7, at Benton, same, retail trade a little better and The Benton club ranks among the best emi-pro teams in the state. After a bad start in which McGee allowed Benton six runs in the first two innings, Ray McDowell was in- period, employment showed an im-

erted in the box and hurled effecive ball the remaining seven innings. MeDowell limited the Benton club off a little. What it is for the month of to a few scattered hits and gave up that one run in seven innings. Mc-June we cannot say as there are yet Dowell also led the Hope batting attack, hitting safely four times in as nany trips to the plate.

Offensive work of Bill Schooley, Hope right fielder, was outstanding. On several occasions Schooley raced far to his left and right to make briliant catches.

The first game between the Storks md the Basket team is scheduled for Fair Park at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Although not definitely arranged Monday, a second game will probably be played between the Storks and the Basket team here the Fourth of July.

able. The total production for the whole six months of 1935 was 5 per and payrolls at three different percent better than in the same six ทอกโทร of 1934.

However, this was due largely to nereased production of automobiles. If we take them out of the total, production was about the same. In fact June, 1934 the automobile industry has furnish. May, 1934 ed the single instance of marked recovery. Last year in five months the meter makers turned out 1,475,965 cars. This year in the same time they made ,988,637 cars or half a million more. Put differently, this was roughly \$3 per cent better.

Meantime the railroads did not do so well. They haulde a little less freight. And the tendency of rail business was down, while last year if Since the beginning of the New Deal, was up. As for their earnings, they have been nearly the same. The railroud story can be told in the simple statement that it has neither improved nor declined. Perhaps we may say that since many of the roads are in the throes of reorganization they are thus that much nearer to returning health. But this might be considered a rash statement Building Still Lags

The one important, even vital area of industry which stubbornly resists revival is the building industry. Much misrepresentation has been printed about this. As part of the effort to revive construction it has been supposed to be necessary to use no end of ballyhoo. Every little favorable factor has been exaggerated out of all proportion. And I find the impression created that building is taking on active life. This is not true. It is be-

January \$7,171,615 \$3,837,458 4.396,1823,410,813 March  $6.605 \pm 07$ 4.732,4235.246,240 4.780.1734,873,792 The favorable element in the building picture, however, is that residen-tial construction has improved. It is

very much better than last year, But

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## Standing in Golf **Match Announced**

ment Is to Be Completed This Week

Coach Foy Hammons announced Menday the standings of players in four brackets of the match play among Hope golfers. No scores were posted. The tournament, Coach Hammons aid, will be completed this week and official scores announced. The stand ings Monday: First bracket-Whit Davis and Nick

dieds of thousands of small merchants still do not furnish any statistics as how much they are selling. We Jewell. Second bracket - Robert LaGrone can merely say that department stores Jett Black, Dr. F. D. Henry and Stanso far as they are an index of retail trade-sold more this year than last;

ley White.
Third bracket—Jimmy Jones, Lado Miller and David Waddle. Fourth bracket-A tie score be ween the Rev. Thomas Brewster and he Rev. Fred Harrison.

What of the eternal working man? ts of 279 leading industrial enterprises In the early part of the six months In the first quarter of 1933 these corporations sustained an agreegate loss of \$52,400,000. In 1934, they made \$117, provement over last year—not a heavy improvement -- but enough to be 800,000. In 1935 they made \$154,800,000 noticeable. In the latter part it fell in the first quarter. The railroads. however, continue to lose money and lost much more this year than last. no figures available. Apparently there Inflation Spurs Stocks

have been no serious lay-offs since But oddly enough while the trend the abandonment of NRA. And payof business activity has been down. the trend of business activity has been down, the trend of security prices has tistics on labor and other economic been distinctly up. Fifty stocks which factors, using 1923 to 1925 as its base a year ago were priced at an average period for comparison. According to of 77.2 were recently priced at 98.62 This rise has taken place since March these reports employment has reached 82 per cent of what it was in 1923-From January to March the market 1925. But production has risen to 90 sagged. But since March it has gone per cent of the 1923-1925 level. The up steadily. total amount of pay-rolls has recov-The stock market went up, despite ered to only 71 per cent of the same

the decline in business activity, simply because the investing and speculating public has become convinced that a certain degree of inflation is inevitable. There has been, therefore, a steady movement of funds into common stocks ever since the agitation about the Patman bill touched off the nflationary scare.

Thus, to sum up, business has been rocking along these last 18 menths within a narrow range and around about the same level. It is a little better than it was, though tending down. But it exhibits no dynamic energy as yet. No new industries appear. There nave been no exceptional spurts any-

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where save in the automobile industry. Construction still is the leggard. In fact every part of the capital goods industry remains inert. Clearly something has happened to make business better than 1933 or 1934. The down-ward spiral of 1931 to 1933 has been thecked. There has been a lift. But it has not been a fremendous lift and much distance remains to be traveled before we can say recovery has been

reached. World conditions are about the same. England has done just about the same this half year as last. Germany has done better, but France has done worse. Italy is about the same. NEXT: The forces at work behind present-day business.

She's Been There "I heard your daughter speaks Es-eranto. Does she speak it fluently?" "Just like a native."-Philadelphia evening Bulletin.

Hinglish 'Umor

"What a big family you have, Mrs, Jones," said the visitor.
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By WILLIAM

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL I King of chess players. it Cry of sorrow

5 More dishonorable. 16 French

measure. 17 To peruse 20 Snaky fish. 21 Musical note. 22 Cry of

. eurprise. 23 Mother. 25 Deity. 26 Striped fabric. 48 Christmas

27 Self. 29 Anything very 50 Final cause. minute. 31 To renovate. 33 Small shield.

51 Mare.

56 Rats.

53 Stepped on

won the

Masters

Tournament.

34 Silkworm. 35 Northeast. \$6 To give a wrong direction.

41 Form of "a. 42 To discuss. 43 Blemishes. 45 Pool.

58 Wing. 59 He recently

1 Outward sign of spiritual 2 Herb. 55 Native metal.

3 Male. 4 You and me. 6 Sun god. 7 Corpse. 8 Southeast 9 Hour.

60 Poem. 61 He was the 10 Go on (music). 56 Road. 'Marvel" 11 To woo. 12 Leg join of chess.

## Extra Session

(Continued from Page One)

be agreed on just what purpose they were meeting for if he called them, "If a session is called to amend the sales tax act to eliminate exemptions which are causing most criticism those who fought the passage before will renew their battle in such a manner that the first fight would seem insignificant," one senator said.

need for an immediate session as & Company Inc. funds from the sales tax proceeds will

Several said that what they were and Pittsburgh. its passage in the two houses. Proponents predicted that if given a fair trial, the sales tax would prove popular plan

The sales tax bids fair to become the paramount issue in next year's elec-tion. Senator Hall, author of the measure, said those who fought the bill would have to explain when seek ing re-election why they voted against the interests of old people and unem ployables.

The senators started leaving for their homes early Sunday. Senator Levine of Pine Bluff confirmed reports that he plans to make the race for lieutenant governor and Senator J. Fred Parish of New port said he probably would run for the house next

year,
Senator Clyde Ellis extended the senate an invitation to hold a summer "assembly" next year at Bella Vista as guests of Benton county.

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18 He defeated the former

19 He plays on the ---- team IN [ IT 3 22 Sash. 24 Era. 26 God of the sky.

> 28 Unit. 30 Frozen water. 32 Age. 36 Greater. 37 Street. 38 Habituated

39 Type standar. 42 Mahufacturer. 44 Harem. 45 Rootstock. 46 Foolish bird. 47 Slave.

49 To dangle. 50 To plant. 51 Stop! 52 And. 54 Father. 57 South

Carolina

## 20 Per Cent Gain for Realty Bonds

Average Market Price Peri \$1,000 Rises From \$294 to \$353

NEW YORK-(P)-An advance of 20.1 per cent in real estate bond prices Senator Thompson said there was no Sunday in a survey by Amott, Baker for the first half of 1935 was shown

The calculation was based on dealer not be available in any large degree to dealer bids for 200 large issues sebefore fall and could be appropriated cured by property principally in New for welfare work then.

York. Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo

Fresent average market value per call the lawmakers into session to \$1,000 bond considered in the survey amend the bill and that its foes would is \$353 compared with \$294 at the close seize upon the opportunity to launch of 1934 and \$187 on December, 1932. an attack to repeal the entire measure. Since the 200 issues have a par value, Backers of the act said agitation of \$512,295,597, the survey indicates an throughout the state was being pro- estimated total appreciation since 1932 moted by the same people who fought of \$83,000,000 and a gain of \$29,500,000 since the first of the year.

Had Enough

"If you are tired of dancing, let us it down and have a little tete-a-tete," "No. thank you. After such a big upper I really couldn't eat a thing." Christian Science Monitor.

All in All, a Bad Job "There's only one thing worse than trying to shave with a razor after the wife has sharpened a pencil with

"And what's that " "Trying to write with the pencil."-

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By AHERN



LAWN MOWER! TH' POOR THING HAS IT'S GOIN' OVER THERE, IF I HAFTA BEEN ABUSED SO STICK HERE TH' MUCH THAT IT CAN' REST O'TH' DAY MOVE BY ITSELF ANYMORE. welling at laidings

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

DOGGONE TH

THING, ANYWAY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GENTLEMEN, WE NOW HEAD COME TH' REPUBLIC OF MOO! WHAT OUT TO TH' OFFICIAL ACT HAVE WE / ENTRANCE OF TH' PALACE FIRST T'DO? AN' ILL SHOW

WE GOTTA CHANGE TH CORRECT -WORD "ROYAL" TO "FEDERAL", AND BUT, FIRST OF ALL, TO WHOM DOES THIS "KING GUZZLE" TO "FOOZY"

The Cabinet Expands NOT TO CARDY -HE'S MINISTER OF WAR NOR ME -I'M TH' MINISTER OF STATE! Horace Means



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By HAMLIN WELL, HOYKAWOW. 000LA, YA' SAY ? HOW AS MINISTER OF ABOUT LABOR SHE'LL OOOLA? BE OKAY!

J.P.WILLIAMS

AHEM! WOULD YOU CARE TO ENLIGHTEN ME AS TO JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU

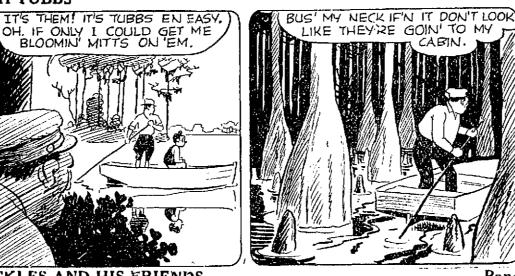
I JUS YANKED OUT TH' PHONE YOU DON'T SAY! WELL IN AS MUCH AS THIS N'NOW . I'M IS MY PLACE OF ABODE , MAY I BE GONNA DIS-CONNECT TH SO BOLD AS TO FRONT DOOR INDOINE MHY ? BELL - THEN DUCK ALL TH LIGHTS

B'CAUSE! THIS'S ONE TIME I'M GONNA HAVE A DATE WITH BOOTS WITHOUT BEIN' INTERRUPTED BY SOME GIDDYAP YAPS TRYIN' TO The Ambush

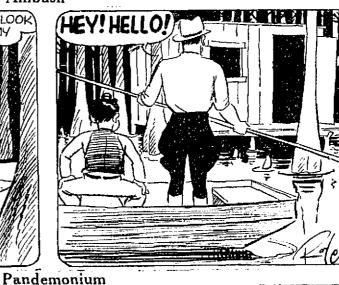
By MARTIN I'M NOT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES! JUS GONNA WALTZ BOOTS OUT TO A By CRAN2

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP







NOT A WORD! LEAVE 'EM COME TO THE anybody DOOR. I'LL AMBUSH EM. I'LL TRAP 'EM I'LL TEAR THEIR BLOOMIN' HEADS OFF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, RUFE ... TAG WE'LL HAVE YOU SAY HE DIDN'T TO GET IT YOU KNOW KNOW IT WAS SCHOOL! HANDED BEFORE WHERE VALUABLE ... IT IN FOR ONE TOO MANY THE MAP THOUGHT IT PEOPLE OF HIS ASSIGN-IZ S TRUL RAW SEE IT! MENTS....UNDER A MAP! THE HEADING OF "HOMEWORK"

IF THE JANITOR'S STILL AT THE SCHOOL, HE MAY KNOW IF TAG'S TEACHER LEFT ANY PAPERS IN HER The Fall Guy

ALL OF HER PAPERS HOME, I UNDERSTAND SHE'S LEAVIN' ON THE FOUR TEN, FOR ROCK CREEK, TO VISIT HER MOTHER

YES, MISS WILLIAMS TOOK

By BLOSSER WE'LL GET DANNY NO TELLING WHO'LL HOW TO GO SEE THAT MAP, IF TO FLY US AND CRAZY IN SHE TOOK IT OVERTAKE THAT THREE EASY WITH HER! TRAIN! **LESSONS** By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Wom'n Pop BOOM FOORE RECEPTION LMO CON TODIE IS KNN LEB KONB TIVES!

GANGWAY! **OUTA HERE** •~•• A JAIL BREAK WARNING OF SHRIEKED ITS THE PRISON SIREN WINDYS MAP. LIP STICK ON DIRCONERED THE EWWA SA TRU (

